men were never inspiredly aware of facts, and it is an error to lieve that Bible history is inspired, as the acquisition of knowledge of facts is not inspiration; that religion and science are very closely allied, since the natural and the spiritual worlds are under the same divine government; that ... spiration comes in silence, and actual work should be done in our silent meetings, as inspiration is in activity of mind, not in idleness; that we should take time for silent thought each day during the week, as an important preparation for the opening of our minds to the inspiration of the First-day Meetings; and that these meetings belong to each member, and each should do his part in giving life to them.

FIRST MONTH, After the usual pre-23RD. liminary business, the following officers were appointed for the next half year: President, Charlotte M. Way; Vice-President, Henry M. Haviland; Secretary and Treasurer, Hyman G. Miller; Correspondent, Edward Cornell.

The paper of the evening, "Friends and the Bible," was given by Marianna S. Rawson, and followed by an animated discussion, some account of which will be given next month.

ARKONA.

The first meeting of the Arkona Y. F. C. Association for this year was held 1st mo. 2nd, under the Literary division studying Whittier's poem on "Reward," with a chapter in accordance.

The poem, though short, when studied line by line, contains many beautiful and valuable thoughts, which, I believe, were quite thoroughly brought out in the discussion, and being coupled with the chapter, these discussions prove very beneficial to all, and especially so when they are closed

by a review of ideas in the form of a paper, by some member.

On 1st mo. 16th, the meeting was conducted under Current Topic division, Social Culture being the topic. This subject was chosen from the fact that this season of the year is so favorable in many respects, long evenings, etc., and also from the fact that so many of these long evenings and other such opportunities are practically lost.

The 12th of Romans was in this case very appropriately selected for the occasion, which shows the necessity of each member of the society doing his respective part, judging not another's duty and trusting in full faith till the harvest comes.

S. P. Brown, Cor. Sec.

Birnam, 1 mo., 23rd, 1898.

[P S.—In last issue a mistake was made in the President's name. It should be A. E. Parcher, instead of A. E. Cutler.]

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